An lows Idyl.

A man may chin And a man may work

For the temperance cause all day;

Well, that hat would scare the devil Wife (sweetly)-That's the reason why I

THE QUEEN OF HAWAII.

Daughter of brown chiefs from over the seas, Kapiolani*
Tawny cheeked queen of the soft Polynese
Who eat of the taro and live at their case; Hail and good day to your majesty, please

Sprung from the strain of many a chief Who puddled and swam by the coral reef, Hail, for the Yankees hold thee lief,

Hig is the throat of Oahn's big brave. Hig be the flask his grief which shall lave. He will drink to your bealth while you're over the wave.

Let dark Kalakana for sorrow carouse, Let him bind the dank cloth of remorse on his

The head it is his, but the wisdom's his frau's:

Thou comest from slopes of old Mauna Kea, Kapiolani: From fire hearted Mauna Los sheer, From craters that fill the island with fear, From craters that fill the island with fear, From reefs where the surf foams up like beer, Kapiolani!

With all kindly words of the voice and the pen, Napionality
We bid you be welcome and welcome again.
Sweet bread fruit of royalty, Pacific's pearl, when
Will you come to this town and see the Sandwich.

Hawali's bright daughter, touch hand and hand, Kapiolani: Blithe be your journeys in this Yankee land: Soft shine the noonday lest you be tanned, Soft skip the sephyrs that you may be fanned;

You're fond of ice cream? You'll find America

Semething Wrong. An old farmer living near Chambersburg, Pa., was telling a member of the Sixth Michigan cavalry how he took the invasion

of the state by Lee's army. Said he:
"We'd gone to bed and I beard our dog bark. Says I to the old woman, says I, there's somebody moving around or that dog wouldn't bark that way. Go to sleep, you old fool says the old woman. Says I, I won't do it! I tell ye, a critter or somethin' or other has got into the garden, or that dog wouldn't keep up his barking. Wall, he barked and barked, and I finally went to sleep and left him barking. I spected the brindled cow would get in and eat all the cabbages up, but I was sort o' mad at the old woman and didn't keer. I woke up about 6 in the morning and that dog was barking

"That's what I wanted to know, I knowed

"Well, what was it?"

"Jist about 35,000 rebels had bin stringin' along past the house during the night, and that's what siled Bose. I knowed that dog had his eyes on critters or somebody."

"I am in favor of teaching trades in the public schools," said Taxpayer. "Me, too," harl ob pickled pigs feet to restore de equiintant's what siled Bose. I knowed that dog had his eyes on critters or somebody." had his eyes on critters or somebody. Detroit Free Press.

An Unsuccessful Day's Sport. Young Sportsman (to farmer, from whom he hired a gun and a dog for a day's shooting)

Farmer-The dog came home four hours Young Sportsman—Why, I fired eight times at a duck, which proved to be a decoy duck, without hitting it, and then the dog bowled and started 'cross country. He's no good, Mr. uv it.' Uv you's faith, man, uv you's faith." and started 'cross country. He's no good, Mr. Haywed, and that gun kicks like thunder. Farmer-I should think it would kick like

Then Farmer Hayseed went around to the back yard, where the dog was gnawing an indigestible bone, and gave him a pat on the head and a couple of French chops.

A Kansas Mayoresa.

The mayoress of a northern Kansas town, who was elected under the new woman sufwho was elected under the new woman suf-frage law last week, came down to her office resistless torrent of matchless eloquence," the other day with a Mother Hubbard on, and to say "smyel service reform" is "a piff-and as she sat cross legged in the mayor's less thrust of brilliant and merciless sarcasm." and as she sat cross legged in the mayor's chair the city clerk noticed that she had a Just attend a few meetings and then read the hole in the heel of her stocking and that her bustle was to one side. He reported the fact to his wife, his wife told the hired girl, the hired girl told her fellow, her fellow told the city marshal, the city marshal told the mayoress, whereupon the city clerk got fired and the town is scandalized said she would wear her bustle in front, behind or sideways, and it was nobody's busi-ness. It is needless to say that the fair mayoress is red beaded.—Wichita Eagle.

A Smart Witness.

Lawyer Sidney Jones was cross question-ing a colored female witness in the superior court of Albany, Monday, and after the wit-ness had stood his questions until she became restive under the strain she convulsed the court room for a minute by addressing the inquisitive lawyer as follows: "Look a heah. white man, you needn't keep on axin' me so many questions over an' over bout the same thing; you ain't a gwine to catch me in no he."—Albany (Ga.) News.

HOW MILLIONAIRES DO.

cording to Southwestern Ideas-Gold Galore, Charlots and Diamonds

The rural idea of the manner in which the Astors and Vanderbilts live is amusing, and will doubtless be highly flattering to the persons named. A man traveling "down in Arkansaw" heard two old women talking before a cabin door. One of them, with a clay pipe between her lips, said:

"it do beat all how some folkses has ev'rything a mortal body could ast fer, while others, like you an' me, Mis Peterby, is poorer'n Job's turkey all the born days of our lives. Now, you've heern tell of them Vanderbilts an' Astors there in New York, ain't You?"

Duno but I bev," said "Mis Peterby." "Well, I've lately heern some things bout how they carry on. My man he got it straight from Zimri Perkins, an' Zim he got it from his wife's mother's uncle's nevvy, who takes a paper printed in New York, so it must be true.

"I ain't a doubt of it." Well, if you'll b'leeve me, old Mis Vanderbilt don't purtend to even wash her own dishes. She don't even make her own bed-her nor Mis Astor heither, and they both ep in pink velvet night gownds trimmed in race at \$1,000 a vard, and embrodered in

"The good land! "Yes, sir! An' Mis Astor's bed stid is solid gold with diamint knobs on it big as goose eggs, an ev'ry time she goes out she has twenty coal black horses hitched to her solid gold charvot, and she stands up in it dressed all in white satin with her hair hangin' down Brudder Gardner: her back, athrowin' \$30 gold pieces to the

when Mr and Mrs Vanderbilt goes out they have their carriage drawed by forty unik cushions smokin' a pipe that cost a clean bil-

day she grew very carnest picturing to the

"You must love the Lord," she said, "and be just as good as you know how to be. You must never get into tempers, you must never tell maughty stories, you must always mind your mammes, and be good in every way you know how, and then you will be sure to have a whole you do not have a whole you do. When he prover is was laid away and a tin go to heaven when you die. Won't that be

"Yes, ma'am," lisped all the babies before

"But if you are bad," and she looked re-

by a sort of my father can lick your father look. But the new comer was no lamb, and terms to dat anjience and touched de his answer was startling and conclusive:

gown every night that's enough. She ain't dere! Den when I reached de climacks and going to have me dressed up in long clothes sed, "Sink or swim, lib or die!" and soforth like a girl baby every Sunday for folks to and soforth, dat meetin' was in de most happy

upon the new comer in the neighborhood, now gib you de interpretashun of de differ and the mantle of gloom that surrounded the ence tween free trade and perteckshun, and boy chorister was blacker and stuck closer than pitch.—Buffalo Courier. I will do dat by two illstrashuns which am de most familiar to you. De fust am dat than pitch. Buffalo Courier.

It is Odd.

A nameless professor relates the following: During the after dinner talk, the man for whom I was surveying remarked that mathematics always seemed a very wonderful thing to him. Toinking to interest him somewhat, I began to illustrate some of the wonders: among others, tried to show him the way in twenty minutes of claborate explanation, I and when in de mornin' de owner ob 'em gets up dey ain't dere. It am fust-class fer de conwhich Neptune was discovered. After some

to carry one for every ten; but, if you don't, 'twon't come out right."—School Journal.

"Father," said young Mr. Hardpate, showing his father around the university, "this is "What do you want with a proin to be no more floods. What do you want

My toy's got a head that isn't good for any-thing else."

"I say, Shaughnessy, phwat is it all this is Ley do be talkin' about the fait cure " "Uz turer from de froat ob de country id the faith cure, thin?" "It is the fait' cure." "Well, thin, see, yez hav' nothing the mat-ther wid yez?" "That I have not." "An"

A young man, a student in Bedouin college writes to ask "if a special course of study : necessary to perfect a young man in political argument." Oh, no; one easy lesson is all you want. For instance, to say "Grove Cleve land" is a knock down Republican argument and to say "Jim Blaine" is an unanswerable Democratic argument. "Old Bill Evarts" is a "chain of invulnerable logic," and "Old Tom Bayarsi" is a "scatting arraignment of in political argument perfect yourself Brooklyn Flagle,

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THE LIME KILN CLUB

Important Communication on Free Trade. The Dusky Sous of the Wabash. The secretary announced the following

communication: CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. L. My name is Pop-Eye, and I lib on de con-

fines oh dis city, which has been known for Naw;"

Ober fifty years by de unsaboury name of de

"Deed an' it's true—ev'ry word of it. And Bog. I was readin' in de last published report ob de Lime Kiln club dat ole Nat de Coursey's application for membership was not white steeds with a coal black nigger with a receiled, have be was too far along de highdiamint ring in his ness, leading every horse; way oblife. When I read dat report to ole and Vanderbill he hays back on his velvet. Nat he just said: "Wal, I've morn 45 and not eligible, and as de presdent has asked me to lecktur on de dark aiges or any udder subject in which I am in de dark. I must decline for "I do that. Oh. I tell you it's a fine thing obvious reasons. Now, Pop. yase a younger to be rich, Mis l'eterisy; an' I reckon alike as not you an me'd carry on jest like that, if we only had the means to do it with."

obvious reasons. Now, Pop. yase a younger man, ob brilliant parts, and I'll han' do undertakin' ober to you." Now, Brudder Gardner, wid dis yer indektur, and if I'm to be "Like couff, like couff—anyhow, I know an engagement to lecktur, and if I'm to be I'd have me a good green an red gingham gibben de choice of subjecks, I shall seleckt gown, an' all the salt mack'rel I could eat, political economy or free trade versus per fer once."

"An 'Fd git me some ginyuine Scotch dilate upon wid de most logical perspicuity smiff, an' some red ghos year foles, I would."

and de greatest elokence. I hab a record down heab by de sea on dat most libely subjeck dat would turn any Tammany hali

The Boston Idea of Hades.

One of the best and brightest girls of the Back bay teaches a Sunday school class in a trade versus pertechsian in dis yer colony de Free Trade club, aware ob the natural aspiration of the contest of the particular of the pertechsian in dis yer colony de Free Trade club, aware ob the natural aspiration of the pertection of th beaven to be won by those who live and trust in a way to deserve them.

The work of the surport de sinews ob war for de campaign was fur nished I bired de upper story ob de ole tan

When de groveries was laid away and a tin dippah purchased, I perceeded to interest de cullud citizens in de great questions ob de day De fust man I met on de street was Flat, and I sez. "Heah, you Flat, what you loafin' roun lentingly into the innocent faces before her. fort Dey's goin to be lection soon, and we's wyon won't go to heaven. If you are bad, "and she took a firm grip on the doctrine she felt called on to teach, "if you are bad, my dear children, you will go to hell, and that—that"—she groped for a word and ended eloquently, "and that would be perfectly ridicularly, "and that would be perfectly ridicularly, "Boston Record.

Boston Record.

goin't o support to de most experienced repeaters in de ward. When dey had assembled dere was no ress

"What church do you sing in?" asked one for dat tin dippah till I cailed de meetin' to small boy inquisitively of a new comer in the neighborhood, also of tender years.
"I don't sing," was the rather subdued reply. As de leadah ob dis band ob patriots, I ask you to lay aside all youh per-"You ain't much of a feller if you can't get sonal and domestic affairs for de next free in a boy choir somewhere. I belong to two," weeks, and gib your attenshun to de great was the triumphant rejoinder, accompanied questions ob de day. When, Brudder Gardner, I 'peled in de most touchin' and pathetic tender corti ob deir feelin's, I ask, was dere a "My mother says that if I wear a night dry front in dat meetin's Echo answers, was stare at. And I can chew tobacco, and that's state ob unaminity and fellow feelin' known more than you can do." in de annais ob political campaigns. In con-And the banner of victory settled down clusion I sed: "Fellow bog trotters, I will

widout free trade dere is no free lunch; consequently, free trade am de cause and free lanch am de effeckt. De udder illstrashun am from de barn doah fowl and de incuba-tor. Free trade is like de hen dat is sot and brings out her chickens in de nateral way: dey grows up; de flesh am firm and de flavor sweet when it am cooked. Dem chickens am bro't up under de maxim dat "Moses' mudder am de bes nuss fer Moses." Dey goes to de roost "Yes, yes, it is very wonderful, very; but (with a sigh) there's another thing that's allers troubled me, and that is, why you have

brought out in de wrong time of de yeah, de flesh am soft and de taste poah when cooked. De business am fust-class fer de producer, but it's a mighty poah show fer de consumer. De argyments all frew was so conclusive dat ebery one ob dat patriot band followed me to de poils on 'lection day. But as we wus about to exercise de privilege of free and in-dependent electors a heeler from the Perteck-Dr. Stoneage, our professor of archisology."

dependent electors a heeler from the Perteckshun side asked me a conundrum. "Wedder is it best to survey do pas' or to take a perof scorn. "What do you want with a pro-fessor of that for? Bible says there ain't go-in' to be no more floods. What do you want with arks?" I see that de-pends upon de prospeck. "Well," ser he, "if you vote fer our candidate we'll set up de

> interested patriots willin' to please de interests ob de state above de interests of part and unloose de grasp ob de foreign manufac Now, Brudder Gardner, I'm willin' to ac cept liberal terms to lecktur afore de Lime Kiln club, wid de proviso dat I'm lowed de

yez have no faith in onything that yez have no faith in onything that yez haven't? "Sorra the wan of me" "Well, lapse ob de chillbiains, caused by crossin' de straits in ole Kullyluyah's ice boat. POP-KYE. The communication was referred to the

comittee on agriculture, with power to send for persons and papers. A NEW BRANCH

The following was then read:

TERRE HAUTE, IND. Brother Gardner, President Lime Kiln Club: We most respectfully petition the illus-trious, distinguished and honorable supreme lodge of noble patriarchs over which you have the exalted honor to preside as a reign ing prince in Paradise ball, and guardian of the philosophies and destinies of the American citizens of African descent, that you grant us a charter to locate a branch here, on the raging Wabash, so we can be a part and parcel of this sublime organization. Our claim is based on the following facts:

We are "masots," possess the cabalistic num-ber of twenty-one ages same—and have that amount of "trade dollars," "filled halves" and "punched nickels" in the "treasury. Our characters can be vouched for by the circuit judge, "prosecuting attorney," mayor and the chief of police. We have experts in all the sciences, adepts in the games, cham-pion banjo pickers, beel and toe artists, chin crapers, bicycle riders and base ballists. Our chief innocent amusement, craps; have good hall in "Happy Alley," rink in "Happy Hol-low." We ourselves are allways full and

The name we have selected for immortalization is: "The Brotherhood of Dusky Sons of the Walash." The committee extend invitation to Brother Gardner to visit the "Prairie City" and inflict upon us a lecture "How to Make a Good Living Without

communicashun," replied the president as the secretary passed it to him. "Brudder vote. es am now in Indianapolis to establish a branch to be known as "De High have twenty-five more votes." Chickens," un' he will be beiegrafed so dat he may drop down to Terry Haughty and in-vestigate an report on dis petishan. If his report ar' favorable a branch will be established dere.

Stingy.

The genuine miser usually devetes more energy to keeping his money than would suffice to make several fortunes. It cannot e that the expenditure of force is balanced by the personal satisfaction derived from suc ess. Many stories are in circulation illustrating the stinginess of a certain farmer. He one day went into a store to buy six feet of rope, and the dealer, knowing his peculiar A prominent junk dealer recently re-love of money, told him be might have it for ten cents.

A prominent junk dealer recently re-ceived an order for 10,000 old tomato cans. The dealer explained that much of ten cents.
"Fil give you five."

"Chrund for " The next day be entered the store and said,

"I hear rope is fallin' all over the country. "Yes. Hear that over at Cotton Town ye

can git ten feet for a nicket"
"Why don't you go over there!" "Don't want to wear out my shoes. Say Not a bit.

"Wal, good by." Two days later be came back. "Say," he said, "hain't you got some old rope you can seil cheap?" 'No old rope.

"New rope ain't fell none yet?"
The dealer, worn out by the siege, offered him the required quantity for five cents. The old man carefully measured it, and said, with a disappointed air, "It's three mebes short, Can't you knock off something?"
"Yes; give me four cents."

ne cent postage stamps upon the counter,

The purchaser laid three somewhat dirty





"Git out, vo pup vo! Heah I been pumpcome "-Tid Bits.

The Coming Baseball Market. 1900 What's Smith quoted at to-day Confidential Clerk-Smith was sold to the Chicagos yesterday at \$1.05 . The Detroits only bid \$1.0% (c.
That looks bad. I'm long on Smith

How's Jones! Jones brought \$1.10% in the open market. but was snapped up at \$1.11 between boards by the Bostons."
"That's something like. I am almost

afraid to ask about Binks, though, "The Binks pool broke and the Chicagos got him at the old figures." "That strengthens Chicago three points and seven-tenths and weakens Omaha five points

and a quarter. Something must be done Who is Binks' physician?" "Dr. Smartel. "Let me see. Ah! I remember. Dr. Smartel prescribes quinine for everything. It won't do to let flinks think he is well enough

No, but how can it be prevented? "I'll rush up a blind pool and quinine market."—Omaha World.

Willing to Reciprocate. "I would like to pass to New York, if you please. I believe you are permitted to give passes to the elerical profession?"

"Yes; the interstate law gives us that privilege, I believe. You are a member of that profession! Yes! What name! (Writes out the pass and hands it to the applicant with a gracious bow.) And where do you preach, Mr. Blande?"
"Preach! I don't preach anywhere." "But you said you were a clergyman."

"Not I. I said I was a member of the clerical profession. Clerk down in Julep's saloon. Call round and see us. Glad to reciprocate. So long."-Boston Transcript.

A Play of Imagination The conversation of two little girls amused Said one: une. Said one:
"When I grow up I'm going to be a school

teacher."
"Well, I'm going to be a mamma and have six children Well, when they come to school to me I'n going to whip 'em, whip 'em, whip 'em"(with crescendo intonation.)

"You mean thing!" (with horror.) "What have they ever done to your - Minneapolis



Barter-Weil, won't you please go out and plication. ear a bit before I go out I'll pay for it. - Tid THOMSON, LANGDON & CO., N. Y.

The Happy Land of Freedom. Political Boss (in great straits)—Say, the election is goin' against me. I'll give you \$1 apiece for their votes. Omaha Museum Man-Those are nothing but freaks and curiosities from the Cannibal Islands and such pinces, half idiots most of them, and, besides, they've got no right to

"That don't matter, I'll fix that. I must "Weil, there are only twenty, anyhow." "Great snakes! Can't ye' scrape up five

"What's them freemen locked up in that there cage for They are ourangoutanes." "Them'll do. Dress'em up an' bring 'ent around."—Omaha World.

"Impossible,"

The lava beds in Idaho are swarming with deer and other game, which was driven out of the mountains by the storms.

Use for Old Tomato Cans

"I'll give you five."

"I'll give you five."

"I can't sell for that. Why, man, you've edge pieces on a low grade of trunks, got plenty of money, and ought not to while many people use it for flushings on roofs. The dealer is obliged to melt the "Yes, but times are powerful hard. Can't solder off, straighten the cans out into flat stand that price." He went away, and after remaining about two hours, came back to shipment, and only gets about \$10 per ton ask, "That rope fell any?" BEAUTIFUL

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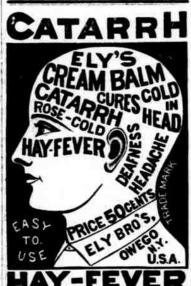
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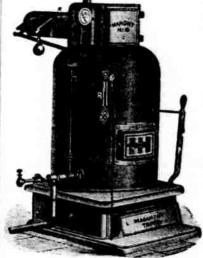
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